

did you
know that
bill hutchison

is
married
?

James Lauds Treasure Van As Unique, Effective Service



Dr. F. Cyril James samples the unique flavor of an oriental hookah at the opening of the Treasure Van yesterday. Observing the Principal are (left to right) Robert Carswell, President of the Students' Society; Dave Miller, Chairman of the Treasure Van; and one of the many beautiful Treasure Van salesgirls.

Photo by Harry Bloomfield

CUP To Give Awards At Annual Conference

Canadian University Press will present its annual awards to Canadian campus newspapers at its yearly conference at Ryerson Institute of Technology December 27, 28, and 29.

At a banquet on December 28, the CUP awards for general excellence (Southam Trophy), best features (NFCUS Award), editorial excellence (Bracken Trophy), and for the best paper appearing less than twice weekly will be announced.

More than one hundred university editors from across Canada will attend the meet, which will be opened by His Honour J. Keiler MacKay, the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

LUNCHEON

At noon on Wednesday, December 27, the Students' Administrative Council will host a luncheon for the delegates. After the afternoon meetings, the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company will entertain the delegates at dinner, and take them on a tour of the publishing plant. Here a seminar on good writing will be conducted with Blair Fraser, Editor of Macleans, serving on the panel of experts.

On December 28, the delegates will be addressed by Pierre Berton at a luncheon in Larry's Hideaway. That night, they will attend

the awards banquet in the Lord Simcoe Hotel, given by the Globe and Mail.

WIND-UP

The three day convention will

end on Friday December 29 with discussions during the day and a dinner at O'Keefe's Center at night. After dinner, the delegates will attend the musical "Carnival".

Liberal Party Retains Plurality In Campus Model Parliament

The Liberals have won the election for the second year running in the Student Parliamentary Forum of the University of Saskatchewan.

The Liberal leader, Bruce McCulloch, will act as Prime Minister of the Forum, which commences on Thursday night. He will head a minority government of 25 members.

The Forum consists of 55 seats, chosen by percentage of the votes. Of the remaining seats, 20 were taken by the New Democratic Party and 10 by the Progressive Conservatives.

The Liberals have asked for a recount of the ballots, because apparently no check was made by the returning officer at the first counting. Due to this slip some mistakes could have been made, and the Liberals might gain another seat.

Voting was very light on the U. of S. campus, with only about 25% of the students casting ballots.

FORUM

This year's Forum will be held on Thursday and Friday, and will continue until prorogation Friday night. It is predicted that the Liberals, true to tradition, will be defeated on the first night of the session after the debate on the Speech from the Throne; this is the usual result of a minority government.

Student-Faculty Dinner

All students who signed the lists to attend the student-faculty dinner are invited to come to the Old Union Cafeteria at 7:15 pm. A panel discussion will follow in the Ballroom.

by DAVID TAFER

"Treasure Van is one of the really effective undergraduate services in Canada because it offers a direct and helpful contact with students all over the world."

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill, assessed World University Service's Treasure Van with these words yesterday as he cut the ribbon and officially opened the bazaar in the Union Lounge.

"We have come to the end of the first ten years of this unique service," he continued, "and we see that it has become an annual event at McGill." Dr. James explained that buying at Treasure Van is not only fun but it gives students an idea of the daily life that people in other countries lead and shows us their different styles of handicraft.

GREAT EFFORT

He pointed out that the project is part of a great student effort to express friendship to their fellows throughout the world. "We get much of this universal amity through WUS and its many services — scholarships, seminars, bazaars — these all bring us closer together."

This year's display will run in the Lounge through Friday afternoon. The official opening, with Dr. James doing the honours, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 pm. The Van will be open every day from 10 am to 10 pm.

Dr. James expressed the hope that "all of you will participate in this project and spend as much as possible". All of Treasure Van's profits go to WUS activities.

CUTS RIBBON

As Dr. James cut the ribbon which stretched over the Lounge entrance, the audience of about a hundred and fifty streamed in to examine and purchase the merchandise. This year's selection is especially interesting and informative, and is much larger than those held previously. There are several new countries represented including Israel, Ghana, and Mexico.

Stan Messer, McGill Chairman of WUS, explained that "the popularity of Treasure Van has increased tremendously in the past few years. Four years ago," he continued, "we made a profit of only four hundred dollars, but two years later it had increased to eight hundred. In 1960, our profit jumped to three thousand dollars and we hope for an increase of two thousand for 1961."

On display now is the largest and most widely selected Treasure Van ever to appear on campus. The decision to increase McGill's exhibit was based on the great rise of interest which was apparent at last year's sale.

INCREASED STOCK

Chairman of Treasure Van, Dave Miller, pointed out several of the most demanded objects, and showed the increase in stock. "For instance," he said, "last year drums were very much in demand. Thus we have a wide selection of both steel and bongo drums this year, and they range in price to cover everyone's pocketbook."

This year will be the second that the Van will have gone to MacDonald College, and because of the interest it received there last year, it will remain for two days.

Some of the countries represented are: Greece, India, Africa, the

West Indies, Japan, Peru, Thailand, Morocco, and Canada.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

In thanking Dr. James, Miller mentioned that the Principal had been National President of WUS for two years. He said, "I hope the student body will follow Dr. James' example and show their support by coming in and buying something this week."

Miller went on to say that the Treasure Van is an educational project as well. "It will help students in learning about the products and ways of other countries."

EXCLUSIVE

The Van is an exclusively Canadian project, although several other WUS Committees are now following suit with variations of it. It was organized by Ethel Mulvaney in 1952 in a desire to help students and craftsmen all over the world. With the help of students and faculty members across Canada, Treasure Van has since carried out an annual fall sale in all major Canadian universities.

Although there was no United States exhibit, Robert H. Frowick, Vice-Consul at the American Embassy, was present at the opening. He explained, "We are always interested in this type of international student activity".

"McGill Sings" Set For Friday; Tickets Are Available Now

"McGill Sings", the first Women's Union concert presentation, will take place on Friday at 8 pm in Moyses Hall.

The program, scheduled to be an hour and a half long, will include the Martlets, who may be remembered for their various performances with the Choral Society, and a trio of folk singers, Peter Welden, Jack Nissensau and Peter Usher, who sang in the Folk Music Concert of November 24.

REPERTOIRE

Other participants will be Sarita and Annalee Elman with a repertoire of songs ranging from the Old South to modern Canada, and pianist Bryant Shiller, who will play the strains of "Exodus" and other compositions. In addition two acts of international origin will round out the program.

The Master of Ceremonies, Frank Shoofey, has had experience with several McGill shows in the past. Backstage, John Cornish will stage manage, and Charlotte Stevens has undertaken the sales and distribution of tickets. The performance will be directed by Eve Krupski, concert chairman.

TICKETS

Tickets priced at 25 cents, are on sale now in the Union with John, in RVC, and in the Arts Building booth, and will be on sale at the door. There will also be tickets available at the door on the night of the performance. All proceeds go to the Women's Union scholarship fund.

McGILL DAILY

Fifty-first Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth
The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone AV. 8-3244. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Executive Council.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Alan Chodes (news desk), Swampy Stern and Naomi's tryin', Saltshaker, Leony Joker, Shadrach Isomir, Tijuana Jailor, Max (sports desk), and the legs, the man with the black umbrella, and frevinsakestipoyatorosolennyi, not to mention Money Grubber and Lew and Harsh and Adlai, and our venerable photograph staff who should have been twins, such as Harry and Olav et al. The next person to burn incense in the office gets fired period. What happened to the basketball team, Zimmer?

NOVEMBER 28, 1961

Broader Horizons

It is encouraging to note growing support among McGill students for joint action programs with their cohorts on other University camps on the national and international level.

The fragrant aroma of oriental incense wafting through the crumbling walls of Cro-Magnon House serves as a vivid reminder of the extensive and intelligent program of World University Service. Our editorial alter ego will have more kind words for WUSC on another occasion. Suffice it is to this occasion to note that, in its ten years on campus, the McGill committee has built up, both in terms of finance and personal participation, an impressive body of support from our students.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has been less fortunate in the vigour of its local chapter although we can point with pride to the important role played on the national scene by such stalwarts as Roy Heenan and Marty Zukerman. We note with pleasure the recent visit of NFCUS national president Walter Maclean to address the SEC. We would have been even more pleased if an opportunity could have been arranged for that distinguished gentleman to address a somewhat larger segment of the student body. Nonetheless, we hope his visit will have the happy consequence of evoking some overt indication of activity on the part of the local NFCUS officers.

The fifth McGill Conference on World Affairs brought another distinguished group of international authorities and delegates of some 40 universities on two continents to consider the challenging problems of a bi-polar world.

So successful have these Conferences been in stimulating faculty and student body alike, that this year three other Canadian universities have organized Conferences of their own. It is interesting, as well as gratifying, to note that the most successful of these imitations, at Laval, was chaired by an erstwhile McGill SEC representative, Peter White.

Another vigorous and productive newcomer to McGill is AIESEC. The promotion of closer understanding and co-operation on the international level through the exchange of student summer job opportunities strikes us as a particularly fruitful example of practical idealism. That the initiative and organizational skill in this project should be entirely student adds to its lustre. And McGill is particularly honoured in having our own Gordon Echenberg as national president.

In line with the trend our Students' Executive Council last week approved the establishment of a branch of Canadian University Service Overseas at McGill. This fledgling has as its aim facilitating arrangements for graduating students who wish to place their new found skills at the service of one on another of the newly emergent nations.

The role of inter-university organizations is by no means complete, ignoring as it does all religious, professional, and political associations. We hope that participation in these organizations will extend to individuals below the level of "student leaders".

Letters

West Indian Society Expresses Its Thanks

Dear Madam,

The West Indian Society would like to thank all those members of the University community who so kindly contributed towards the British Honduras Hurricane Relief campaign. Further, we wish to express our appreciation of the spirit in which donations were contributed, for whenever students were approached they subscribed with little or no hesitancy.

As a result of the two day venture the amount of \$175.10 was collected. In addition the Benefit Dance sponsored in co-operation with other West Indian students in Montreal realized a profit of \$255.52. Both amounts have now been presented to the honorary secretary of the Fund.

To you for your assistance with publicity, to all who gave so willingly, and to all who assisted in the task of collecting, we now express our gratitude.

Lestrade A. Davis,
(President)

Some Questions About NFCUS

Dear Madam,

After reading certain reports emanating from Ottawa and other foreign parts, we have reason to believe that there are NFCUS representatives here on campus. We would appreciate it if they would publicly declare themselves in order that they might answer the following questions about the organizations' activities and expenditures.

1) What are its activities and which, if any, benefit the McGill student body as a whole?

2) If such benefits do exist, do they justify the \$4,000 of student money spent on them by the SEC last year when compared to the expense of the following organizations in which a large number of students actively participate?

- a) International Students' Association — \$875;
- b) Debating Union — \$3,000;
- c) Choral Society — \$128;
- d) MCWA — \$2750.

3) Upon analyzing the budget of the National Federation of Canadian University Students for the present year, we find certain expenditures hard to justify in relation to their effect on McGill. We should like to ask our representatives why out of a total budget of \$42,000, Administrative, Executive and National Convention costs should take over \$37,000? These leave only \$5,000, or less than one-eighth of the total, for all its projects, both Canadian and International.

4) Why after all this, did NFCUS decide to suffer a deficit of \$776 and why did its executive ask for a 7% raise?

If your representatives can explain the apparent deficiencies in NFCUS' activities and expenditures as outlined above, we would welcome their reply through the columns of the McGill Daily.

The Inquirers

THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

THEY HAD A PACKED house yesterday afternoon on the lower level of the Undergraduate Library. Everywhere you looked, students sat elbow to elbow, ten to a table, each labouring away in his own private academic hell. Many of them were compiling hasty cram-sheets from hard-to-get Reserve books, struggling to summarize in 25 words what some learned authority had said in 2500. Many others, busy on term papers, were struggling to say in 2500 what could be said in 25. The overall atmosphere reminded me of a smoke-filled room, without the smoke.

Alas! Seekers after wisdom though we be, our nature remains corporeal rather than spiritual, and, in the crowded reading room, the quiet and still air of delightful studies was beginning to take on that characteristic odour traditionally associated with the men's locker room at the Currie Gymnasium. I shut my Aristophanes, rose from my chair, and made for the exit, feeling sorely in need of a little fresh air. When I got outside, I noticed a surprising thing:

It was snowing. Hurray!

Winter is here. A real Canadian winter.

I felt patriotic. I bent over and scraped up some snow. I packed it into a snowball.

There is a football field beside the library.

I threw the snowball at the football field.

I hit it.

Considerably refreshed, I went back into the library and descended once more to the lower level. I returned to my place. Aristophanes lay there, and I hit him. I took out a pad of onion-skin paper and wrote a letter to a South American friend of mine. Dear Miguel,

How is your tennis coming along, you lazy so-and-so? You have too much natural talent to allow yourself to be beaten consistently by such a rank amateur as myself. Next time I am down there I expect you to put up some sort of a fight, or else I shall be compelled to write you off as a total loss.

I am not writing this letter merely to bug you about your deliberate ineptitude on the tennis court. Tennis is, after all, only a game, and is of secondary importance to you if you are really as keen as you say you are about this plan to smuggle a disassembled hydrogen bomb into a certain capital city via vegetable truck. Such a venture is of the utmost complexity, as we both know, and if it becomes necessary for you to give up all frivolous interests in order to devote sufficient time to the conspiracy, you should feel no regrets about doing so.

But, to come to this point: It snowed today in Montreal. In fact, it is still snowing as I write these lines. I well remember how disappointed you were when you were up here in August and saw no snow. If you had told me earlier that you were curious about it, I would certainly have advised you to come during the Christmas holidays, when there is plenty of snow all over the place.

How can I describe it to you? The pictures I showed you could only give a vague idea of what one of our winters looks like. There is no substitute for experience, as Harold used to say, and you must make a determined effort to get up here before the end of March. The best I can do now in helping you to visualize snow is to ask you to imagine billions and billions of soap flakes floating slowly down to the ground; only the soap flakes are white, instead of blue. Good luck with your hydrogen bomb.

Yours, G.

IT IS IMPORTANT for us to formulate a definite philosophy about winter, inasmuch as we have to live with it for half the year. We, like the squirrels, bears, and other creatures of nature, must plan ahead for the months to come. Not to do so is to invite disappointment, for we cannot rely on the casual habits we develop at other times of the year to carry us through the winter. It is necessary to impose upon ourselves a program of Spartan discipline, beginning with regularly scheduled periods devoted to skiing, skating, tobogganing, and the drinking of hot beverages.

With the body thus looked after, the mind must also be suitably exercised to avoid stagnation. Equip your brain with snow tires, so to speak, and seek intellectual adventure. I personally have started to work on a project which will keep me busy all winter and will open the eyes of scholars everywhere to an entirely new field of endeavour.

WHENEVER YOU SPEND an hour or so reading the dictionary for amusement (surely you do spend an hour or two reading the dictionary for amusement now and then), don't you get tired of such definitions as: Prism, n. Solid figura whose two ends are similar, equal and parallel rectilinear figures, and whose sides are parallelograms? Sure you do. In order to reawaken interest in the dictionary, as amusement, I am preparing a Dictionary of Definitely Definitive Definitions. Here are a few random entries which I present as a pre-publication inducement to buy my work, which goes on sale in July in supermarkets across the country:

Veterinarian, n. A doctor.

Pharmacist, n. A pillar of the community.

Nobel, n. A man who looks at the world through rose-coloured glasses.

Get yours now, before it's too late.



AN ANTHOLOGY OF LITERARY GEMS COMPILED FROM THE "DAILY"

by REFORD MacDOUGALL

With the McGill Daily Literary Contest coming up, I want to announce the literary pieces I enjoyed most in this term's Daily. Should people object to my selections, I assure them they can find plenty of tender patches to flay on the hide of my literary works.

The Best Study of Death:

"In the room it is very quiet. There is nothing much here. An old army cot, a pair of shoes, a towel, and a little spider lying on the floor... dead as he can be."

The Best Psychological Analysis:

"All freshettes basically look and act alike because they are all in the possession of an ID, an EGO, and a SUPEREGO, and their feeding and toilet training customs have been the same, hence leading to uniformity in personality."

The Most Stretched Point:

"At a recent meeting of the

Kiwanis Club of Montreal, Dr. Roger Bulk, general secretary of McGill's Student Christian Movement, remarked that the majority of North American University students are interested in higher learning mainly as a stepping stone to future security and a probable higher income. This statement is just as erroneous as one proclaiming that the Western Allies are chasing headlong after nuclear supremacy—if we may be allowed to stretch a point."

The Best Student Contribution to Science:

"One man's potassium sulphate is the same as another's..."

The Most Unusual Style:

"Sahl's style is that of a man dressed in black slacks and a pink sweater..."

The Most Convincing Dialogue:

"Zis ballet has poetries, I wrote zem, would you like to hear my poetries? Zey are nice as the great ballet I wrote. I am glad you will use my mucis (sic). Zis is my poetries."

The Most Pregnant Description:

He listens to his tapes, the electromagnetic debris of all he knows as history, eats his bananas with the disturbingly crude and sensually meticulous concentration of a catatonic gorilla, and painfully remembers the only meaningful experience in his life (now lost along with everything else), the time he lay with a beautiful woman on the bottom of a small boat gently drifting in the water (when the whole world moved and moved us)".

The Least Brief Brief: Also Winner of Longest Sentence in Daily (88 words):

"Although the University has at the moment less than half the money that will be required for the construction of a modern University Centre to replace the existing Students' Union, the Board of Governors has resolved that this project is of such urgency that architects will be appointed immediately to study the site and draw up the plans in the hope that sufficient additional financing may become available from one source or another early in 1962 so that actual construction may commence during the summer of that year."

The Best Argument for McGill Sports:

"For those who have the time (and the desire) but are lacking sufficient ability, the athletic program offers an extensive list of activities, on both the recreational and intramural levels. This last comment should not give the reader a warped or incorrect inference as to the actual benefits derived from the intramural and recreational schedules..."

"Since I have now passed with sufficient speed over the Freshman educational... oops! 'physical' education program, I can now return with added zest to the topic of discussion."

The Daily Reviews:

Second Student Concert

The second "Student Concert" by the Montreal Symphony on Wednesday night began with a rather tepid Mozart overture "L'Impressario". This work, typical of Mozart is an almost perfectly wrought composition, but lacks something, which, for want of a better word I call "life".

Unfortunately, this seems to be the problem with a great deal of what Mozart wrote. His music seems to have rooted itself in the palaces of late eighteenth or early nineteenth century Vienna and, with the exception of several major compositions never has outgrown this phase. Regardless of the orchestra size, regardless of the impact Mehta tried to bring to it, it just didn't come off. Mozart remained a little closely knit intellectual gem, a masterpiece sans vitality.

EXPERIMENT

The next item, "Six Pieces" opus 6 by Anton Webern was, more than a musical composition, an experiment in sound. Webern, a disciple of Schoenberg in the vanguard of the new method school provided for some stimulating atonal effects. The third or fourth variation was fascinating. It was an experiment in tension and crescendo, using the percussion section to its fullest advantage.

It began with a pianissimo banging of the bass drum, the gongs and the snare drum and slowly rose to a violent hammering, terribly rhythmic and almost insane in its brilliance. When the climax of the last sforzando, the smashing gongs, is reached, the sensitive listener is at the edge of his seat and in cold sweat, both impressed and horrified. It is the type of music which eventually became incorporated in the horror and murder films for which movie land is so well known. After this one, it was a pleasure to move back towards romanticism with Chopin and Tchaikovsky.

CHOPIN CONCERTO

Marek Jablonski, a young Canadian pianist performed the Chopin concerto no 1 in E minor. Marek has a well developed technique and a control of the keyboard which is remarkable. His runs are perfect and clean, giving each note the definiteness and clarity of a bell. He is a perfectionist and needs only time and experience to overcome the technical flaws. He impressed me with a terrific po-

tential, a musical gift which he contains and of which he is selfish. He doesn't let go in the lyrical passages. He is too well controlled, too rigid, and seems to be stifling himself. He makes the audience feel that he does have a statement to make with his playing and at times verges near the self-surrender that music requires to be a perfect communicative experience. This will eventually come when he stops taking issue with the unimportant imperfections, when he is in complete control of his technical faculties and can allow himself to be controlled by the music. He is, by all means, an artist whose gifts are well worth listening to.

TCHAIKOVSKY

The last work was Tchaikovsky's 5th Symphony. It begins with a very somber tonal statement in a minor key presented by the clarinet and the bassoon. This theme, recurrent in all the four movements hovers like Caesar's ghost over the entire work, and in the last movement triumphs in its emphatic restatement in a major mood. The symphony is a magnificent quilt of beautiful themes each vibrant with colour. The second movement, Andante Cantabile, was full of the Russian sensuality and emotional excitement which Mehta brought out so well that many in the audience left the hall singing it in the same fervour in which it was performed.

The last movement seems to be a perpetual joke played on audiences. Tchaikovsky adds a final coda after a climax which seems to herald the end. I've never sat through the symphony without having the audience's applause break the continuity. Mehta, with arms still raised, just about to continue when a good number of enthusiasts thought it was all over, half turned around to bow. His expression said "wait 'till you see what I've got for you". After the applause and embarrassed laughter he got into the coda and brought the Fifth to a splendid conclusion.

TADEK KORN

Motley

by GRAHAM NESBITT

Do you feel your creative writing talents have been frustrated? Then try the multiple-choice test below to see if you too could qualify as a Daily editorial writer. The winner of the first prize will receive a one year's subscription to the Daily; second prize will be a two-year subscription. Consolation prize is a lifetime subscription to the ASUS News.

1) Title. Choose one:-

- Apathy.
- Student Apathy.
- Apathy at McGill.
- Indifference. (NB, This selection is not recommended for inexperienced editorial writers.)

2) Opening sentence. Choose one:-

- It stands to reason that it may well be that taking into account the fact of the entertaining of high hopes which in spite of doubtful advantages nevertheless were devoted solely to the burning question which all things considered was perhaps the controlling factor in shouldering a burden of more than ordinary importance.
- Today McGill students may attend the opening of the annual CRN convention of the TCFG groups representing major NRC bodies chosen from the ARTM societies in BOUT member-universities across Canada. (The abbreviations may be varied at will. The only condition is that readers must not understand them.)
- The question of the McGill Union can no longer be postponed. (This sentence should not be used more than five (5) times per week.)

3) Body of the editorial. Pick one general field from the following list and try to include as many examples as you can in every line of your editorial:

- Spelling mistakes.
- Typographical errors.
- Grammatical errors.

If you succeed in including all three elements in a single sentence you will be promoted to the Sports Section.

4) What punishment would you advocate for a student who had thrown a paper cup during a football game?

- Hanging.
- The lash.
- One year on the Scarlet Key.

5) If anyone dared to criticize the SEC in an editorial, would you:

- Make him a General in the SS (Sociological Survey)?
- Give him a season ticket to all SEC meetings?
- Throw a paper cup at him?

6) If you wanted a slogan to encourage interest in an SEC election, which would you choose:

- Vote Now—Separate Later.
- One Goon—One Vote.
- The Apathy You Save May Be Your Own.

7) Which two of the following great stylists would you most like to imitate?

- Gibbon.
- Popular Mechanics.
- The ASUS News.
- Eisenhower and Diabimbaker (Dual selection).

8) Which three of the following qualities are most suitable for a good editorial?

- Tortuosity.
- Pomposity.
- Fungosity.
- Grandiosity.
- Voluminosity.

9) How would you title your first Features section?

- How I joined the Daily and saw God.
- The Good Side of Fraternities—by the Lord Grand Vizier of the Ku Klux Klan.
- I Was a Teen-age Reil Wing.

If you feel you haven't the talent to join the Daily after this test, don't despair. Remember, there's always Forge.

McGILL FLIGHT TO EUROPE

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COLIN MOSELY



JIM O'REILLY



TOM BELL



LARRY JONES



JOHN McLERNON



TIM PETERS



DAVE FLAHERTY



DAVE FLAM



MIKE THIBODEAU



MIKE RICHARDS



JOHN GILFILLAN



RICK JULIANI



JIM ADAMS
Trainer

Hockey Redmen

by LENNY FLANZ

The hockey Redmen, who have been going through their paces for the last month or so, open their season tomorrow at the Paul Sauve Arena. The McGill opponents will be the University of Montreal Carabins, and game time is slated for 8 pm.

The senior intercollegiate season officially began last Friday evening at Quebec where the University of Toronto Blues defeated Laval's Rouge et Or 5-3.

photos by

HARRY BLOOMFIELD
&
OLAV NIILAND

The Redmen open their schedule with only two exhibition tilts under their belts, and at that even these games were not against intercollegiate competition, but rather former teammates of coach Kelly Burnett. This lack of organized competition may prove costly to the Redmen. It is of course difficult to make any predictions at this time of the year, but it is evident that the Redmen have only one place to go, and that's up.

Generally speaking, it appears that this year's squad is as good as last year's and most probably, considerably improved. Once again, all this is difficult to determine because of the time of year.

Among the reasons for optimism there is firstly the fact that Leo Konyk has returned to the team and his presence lends experience, depth, and stability to the defence. Solid Mike Richards and G. B. Maughan who is showing a lot of promise in scrimages so far, are veterans of last year's club, while Tom Bell and Bill McKellor are newcomers

to the Redmen, but both have had considerable experience on defense.

John McLernon, a star performer with the football Redmen and a veteran forward with past Redmen hockey teams, has been switched to a defensive slot, and will be paired on defence with Maughan. Mike Richards will be paired with Tom Bell, and Leo Konyk with Bill McKellor.

On the forward wall, coach Kelly Burnett is presently working with four lines, as follows:

1. John Gilfillan (left wing), Mike Thibodeau (center), Larry Jones (right wing)
2. Colin Moseley (left), Dave Flaherty (center), Goulding Lambert (right)
3. Tim Peters (left), Jim O'Reilly (center), Dave Flam (right)
4. Richard Juliani (left), Dave Kerr (center), Ewing Attridge (right).

(The numbers assigned to the above lines are purely

arbitrary.) Alex Herron tending chores.

In tomorrow's game dressing 15 players and forward lines. The ro any predictions on tom timistic about his team

Home

BASKETBALL: Tonight at 7 real

HOCKEY: Friday, D Winter S Or are defendin



LEO KONYK
(Hockey)



ROD MACDONALD



ERLAND PEPPER



G. B. MAUGHAN
(Hockey)



IAN MONTEITH



JACK WALKER



RON HORECK



DAVE KERR
(Hockey)



GEORGE MIECHOWSKY



RON SHARPE
Coach



BOB BERKMAN

Basketball Redmen

by MIKE & "GOSH"

The 1961-62 Intercollegiate basketball season is already under way and the McGill Redmen have shown that they will be the team to beat this year. They won their first two games, beating Loyola and Sir George in a convincing manner. It seems fair to say that this year's team is perhaps the finest aggregation that we have seen at McGill in a number of years.

The arrival of two Americans at McGill in the persons of Bob Berkman and Doyle Perkins has done much to revitalize the squad. Both of these boys played NCAA Basketball in the States, Berkman with Brandeis and Perkins with Seattle.

Berkman is an accomplished player with a great deal of class. He has a wide variety of moves accompanied by a soft and accurate shot, which no doubt puts him in a league

by himself. His problem however has been adapting to the different style of refereeing, causing him to incur an excessive amount of fouls. In any case, Bob is a valuable addition and we are very glad to have him.

Perkins has evolved into the court general and his easy, calm style of play has had much to do with McGill's success thus far. He is amazingly accurate from the foul line, a department in which the Redmen were incompetent last year. In the two games played, Doyle has been one of the top scorers, in addition to his excellent defensive play.

Moving up from last year's Indian squad are Ron Horeck and Jack Walker, two boys hailing from Northern Ontario. Horeck is definitely the top offensive threat this year since he can hit from anywhere on the court. He proved this last week by taking the Redmen from an eight point deficit at half time to victory, due to his nineteen point scoring

spree in the second half against the powerful Georgians. Providing that Ron can stay healthy and confident for the rest of the season, opposing squads will have more than they can handle with this sharp-shooter.

Jack Walker, although just 5'10" has shown through his all-round play that he belongs with the best of them. Jack is what is known as a ball-hawk, breaking up opposing threats at crucial moments. He also has an accurate outside shot, a trait which is common in this year's team. If Jack can keep up his great defensive play, he will be an immeasurable asset.

Major strength in rebounding will centre around Ian Monteith, a six-footer with a tremendous amount of spring. Last year, Ian was an excellent performer with the Redmen and it is hoped that he will have another fine season.

(Continued on page 7)

will be handling the goal-

coach Burnett will only be
d will employ only three
okie coach isn't venturing
morrow's game, but is op-
a's chances.

Openers

ght in the Currie Gym
pm. University of Mont-
are the visitors.

December 8 at the McGill
adium. Laval Rouge et
the visitors. They are
g champs.

Manitoba May Re-enter Western Athletic Union

The University of Manitoba might re-enter active competition in the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union by forming a football team for the next fall season.

The University had been barred from all men's league competitions this spring after it refused to comply with a WCIAU league ultimatum demanding it enter a football team.

This ultimatum is in accordance with the WCIAU minimum participation by-law, which calls for each member to take part in football, hockey, basketball, badminton, cross-country, curling and swimming.

DIRECTORATE

Manitoba's athletic directorate announced two weeks ago in a surprise move that the U of Manitoba has agreed, in principle, to participate in football. The directorate responded to a new pressure group, headed by coach Bud Fraser, which has been meeting with student council members and is passing a petition around to seek student support to form a football team by next season.

The U of M's student's union council threw out a similar proposal in January, giving as their reasons the great expense, the uncertainty of playing conditions and a general lack of student enthusiasm, according to the *Manitoba*.

REFERENDUM

A referendum asking students to increase their activity fee \$5 to form a football team received the support of more than 50 percent of the students, but the council voted down the proposal.

The University administration, which controls the sports program, has given its sanction for the new proposal, if accepted by the students' council, with the stipulation that the student body agree to a \$3 a year fee hike to pay for it.

NO

According to the *Manitoba*, Dr. Frank Kennedy, head of the university's physical education, and Dean W. J. Waines, Athletic Directorate acting chairman, both voted against the proposal. They saw little value in WCIAU membership for the university, even though it had been a member for 10 years, stated the *Manitoba*.

However, Dr. M. L. Van Vliet, director of physical education at the U of A, and University Athletic Board chairman, pointed out that Manitoba still remains a member in good standing and said, "If they look to be interested, there should be no difficulty in their readmittance. However, the

problem is not all caused by football."

EDITOR

Bob Edwards, sports editor of the *Manitoba*, attacked the administration and student council, saying that most student officials were "unrealistic" and thought that they were being bluffed by the WCIAU ultimatum. He also stated, "We have the sports potential to field future winners in WCIAU."

CUT LEAGUE

The withdrawal of Manitoba last spring cut the league to three teams. Since then, the University of Alberta, at Calgary, has indicated they were interested in joining the league.

Should Calgary join, and Manitoba reenter, the league would be in the strongest position it has been since its formation.

Local sports officials felt that the possibility of the U of M's reentry into college sports was "a good sign" and encouraging.

QUOTATION PRIZES

The quotation prizes for the Nathan Cohen program can be picked up in the Debating Union office this noon hour from 1-2.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

TWO DELEGATES FOR THE CANADIAN CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION
(March 4-8, 1961 — Montreal)

THREE DELEGATES FOR UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA CONFERENCE ON THE SUBJECT "Africa And The Commonwealth"
(January 23-26, 1961 — Manitoba)

CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES

Application forms are available at the S.E.C. Office and shall be turned in not later than

Friday, December 1, 1961 4 pm

M. FLORIAN IOSIPOVICI,
Director of Applications

Irving Layton Appears At Hillel: Will Discuss Aspects Of Exile

Irving Layton, controversial Canadian poet, is returning to McGill to address an audience today at 1 pm. He will speak on the topic: "The Antinomies of Exile" at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

Rev. E. M. Clarke Will Give Lecture To Physics Club

The Reverend E. M. Clarke will deliver this year's CAP lecture on "Some Techniques for the Measurement of Ionization Potentials".

The talk, part of the Canadian Association of Physicists national program, will be sponsored by the McGill Students' Physics Society and will take place today in P-102 between 2 and 3 pm. Lectures and labs in the department of Physics will be postponed to enable interested students to attend.

LECTURES

The CAP lectures are held throughout the country to increase scientific relations between physicists and physics students at the various institutions of learning and research. Rev. Clarke is from St. Francis Xavier University and has been experimenting with electron bombardment of atoms and molecules using an electrostatic electron velocity selector and mass spectrometric techniques.

Everyone is invited to the lecture, which is of special interest to undergraduate and graduate students in Physics as well as the professorial staff.

Franklin Society Meets To Hear Arctic Expert

The second meeting of the Franklin Society will be held tomorrow at 8 pm. Michael Marsden, M.A., M.Sc., Director of the Montreal Office of the Arctic Institute of North America, will talk on "The Curious Tale of Sir John Franklin".

Franklin was the leader of an expedition which set out from England in May 1845, with the project of exploring the North West Passage, but was never seen again. In the search of his missing ships most of the Canadian archipelago was explored.

ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS

Sir John Franklin had led three previous expeditions to the Arctic, fought in the battle of Trafalgar, and founded a university in the convict colony of Tasmania during his seven years as governor; however, he contributed even more to the discovery of the Arctic, and is better remembered by his death than by any event in his life.

Marsden graduated from Cambridge in 1953, and after working on glacier tunnels came to McGill as a Carnegie Scholar. He received his M.Sc. for a thesis in arctic geomorphology, and has

made six field trips in the Canadian Arctic.

NOTA BENE

Members are asked to note that, due to popular demand, the Society will now meet on Wednesday instead of Tuesday evenings, and that, by Dr. Hare's invitation, the meetings will be in the Geography Department (Room 357) of the Old Engineering Building instead of the Geology Department.

Refreshments will be served after the talk, and visitors are welcome.

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Thespians Require Scripts

The Players' Club needs a student written play as its entry to the 1962 Festival of the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama League, to be held here at McGill at the end of February.

This play, staged arena-style, will be one-act in length, and like all the festival entries will be directed by a university student. If written by a Canadian, the play will be eligible for the Jackson Trophy, awarded annually to the best Canadian play produced at the festival. This trophy was awarded last year to James Rother of McGill for "The People Are Not With Us".

TRADITION

With the Experimentals of 1955,

Basketball . . .

(Continued from page 5)

George Mieschowsky, a star performer for the past two seasons, is back again. His outside shooting which took the Redmen from defeat to victory in many a fray last year is once more in evidence. George has been exceptionally sharp from the foul line and once he accustoms himself to the style of play of Perkins and Berkman, McGill will have a formidable starting five.

Ben Shore, another hold-over from last year's squad, has had difficulty with his shooting thus far, but it is hoped that Ben will come around to the calibre of play of which he is capable. Last year, Shore provided much of the offensive punch and was a key player in Coach Sharpe's system.

Rounding out the squad are Erland Pepper and Rod MacDonald. MacDonald played with last year's team and is a valuable man in case of emergency. Pepper is an unknown factor since he is new to the team and hasn't played much thus far.

Coach Sharpe has been at McGill for several seasons and this year he hopes to come up with a championship. Last season, the Redmen lost to Sir George in the playoffs due to injuries. If the Redmen stay healthy and happy, McGill's chances for a Collegiate title appear strong.

the Players' Club established the tradition of presenting student written and directed plays. This tradition, which has continued through the years, gives students an opportunity of seeing their scripts produced. In the past, three of four such plays have been presented; this year the Experimentals are being merged with the Canadian Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, and only one such play will be produced, as McGill's entry to the festival.

Added to the prestige of a festival production, for the Jackson Trophy, and professional criticism by a recognized adjudicator; in addition Forge, the campus literary publication, has offered to print the McGill play in its spring issue.

INFORMATION

All students interested in either writing or directing can obtain further information between 1 and 2 pm daily from Sylvia Bank in the Players' Club office, Old Union Basement.

PREVIEWS

Today

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

Shooting. Rifery 7-9 pm. Pistol-ry 9-10 pm. Rifle range in Gym.

C.I.C.

Lecture by Dr. T. Ban "Chemistry and Pharmacology in Psychology", Chem. 104, 12-1 pm.

HILLEL

"Toward an Understanding of Jewish Identity": Irving Layton on "The Antinomies in Exile", Hillel House, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY

Regular practice—urgent. 5 pm, Cro-Magnon Ballroom.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

"Some techniques for the measurement of ionization potentials" by CAP lecturer Rev. E. M. Clarke. Physics labs and lectures postponed so that students may attend. P-102, 2 pm.

CAMERA CLUB

Tips for beginners, Cro-Magnon House darkroom, 8 pm.

SCARLET KEY

General meeting, 1 pm, Divinity Hall.

CUCND

Major Maclin to speak on "Canada, Civil Defence, and Norad", Club Room, 1 pm.

I.V.C.F.

Bible discussion continues on the Book of Acts, W. 130, Arts Bldg; 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB

Sylvia Bank will meet all students interested in writing or directing McGill's entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

WOMEN SKI RACERS

All potential racers meet, RVC Green Room, 1:15 pm.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Film "People by the Billions"; business meeting follows, Cro-Magnon Ballroom, 1 pm.

ISLAMIC INSTITUTE; ARCHITECTS

Illustrated lecture on Islamic Architecture in India, by Myron B. Smith, Room 9, McConnell Building, 5 pm.

ASUS

Executive meeting, Board Room, 1:15 pm.

STUDENT-FACULTY DINNER

7:15 pm, Cro-Magnon Cafeteria.

Cambridge University Scholars To Debate Here November 12

"Is the West fighting a losing battle?"

Two debaters from Cambridge University will be at McGill on Tuesday December 12, contending that it is. Their opponents in this debate will be Stuart Smith and Brahm Campbell, both of whom are experienced public debaters.

Debating for Cambridge will be Leon Brittan and David Saunders. Brittan and Saunders have been travelling throughout the United States and Canada since the beginning of September engaging in debates with top Canadian and American teams.

BEST DEBATE

Myer "Butch" Shimefman, Chairman of Public Debates, said yesterday that this promises to be the best debate in the past several years at McGill.

Stuart Smith is a past president of the Student's Society and has represented the McGill Debating Union at every major tournament to which it sends participants.

GOLD KEY

Brahm Campbell has been awarded the Gold Key, which is the highest tribute given by the Debating Union and has taken part in several public Debates since coming to McGill. He has also taken part in every major public speaking contest at McGill.

Leon Brittan is a Senior Scholar and is presently reading Law. He is a past president of the Cambridge Union Society and a past chairman of the Cambridge

University Conservative Association.

SCHOLAR

David Saunders is a Cambridge Trinity College Scholar and is now reading for his Diploma of Education. He is a former chairman of the Labour Club and a past vice-president of the Cambridge Union Society.

Reford Cup Trials

Two corrections have been announced by the Debating Union with reference to the story on the Reford Cup trials that appeared in yesterday's Daily.

There are now two days scheduled for preliminary trials, not just one as previously planned. These are: Thursday from 2 to 4 pm in the Club Room; and Tuesday, December 5, from 2 to 4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The judge of the trials will be Wilfred Hastings, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society. The actual competition for the Cup, awarded to the best impromptu speaker, will take place on December 6.



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A Tribute To The Soccermen

McGill Soccer Eleven, Champions In Review

by MAX BERNARD

McGill University can add another feather to its victory cap, carve another notch in its championship cane, and generally raise its sports ego by one more level. The cause — the McGill Soccer Eleven.

The Redmen battled against the best of them in nine unbeaten bouts, one tie and one lost game. They played such valiant teams as the Verdun Celtics, their traditional rivals, Toronto, C.M.R., and so on. The Redmen had won the Championship last year, but had not been able to come up with the title for three years before that. In 1960 McGill delivered the outstanding upset of the season to the Toronto Blues as they defeated them to cop the title. In the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League, they were unfortunate enough to have the deciding bout against S.G.W.U. called off ten minutes from the end, with McGill leading 2-0, because of what the referee called "fog". The match was never replayed due to disagreements between the two squads, and McGill was only unofficially champion of the O.S.L.

In the 1961 season just terminated, the Eleven left no decision unofficial as they played a near blemish-proof season to take the title with no doubt in anyone's mind.

The Championship, however, can only be a "co-" one, shared with

Ontario Agricultural College, who are leaders of the Western division league, since a challenge by them had to be declined due to the lateness of the season.

And so the McGill Soccer Redmen emerge victorious. Their deeds will be forever inscribed in the annals of McGill sports history. Their feat will be an inspiration and a challenge to the teams of the future.

To coach Bill Searles, Manager Andy Wood, Captain Bill Mowatt, and all the members of the Soccer Eleven, 1961 version, we pay tribute. And not to be forgotten as an important part of the team as a whole, is the morale-booster — you the fans.

SUMMARY

McGill	7		RCAF	1
McGill	2		Celtics	3
McGill	4		RMC	2
McGill	12		Bishops	0
McGill	4		SGWU	2
McGill	2		Toronto	1
McGill	2		Loyola	0
McGill	3		Toronto	3
McGill	1		MacDonald	0
McGill	6		CMR	0

Well-deserved Limelight



Top row (left to right): G. Sharpe, J. Hardy, N. George, J. Henderson, F. Galliana, E. Vikander, D. Freeman, Bill Searles (coach).

Bottom row (left to right): C. Mostert, S. Sizgoric, B. Mowatt (captain), J. Williams, A. Wood (manager), N. Ubani, N. Wright.

Redmen Battle Carabin Squad

Tonight there will be two basketball games at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, starting at 7 pm. The McGill Indians will square off against the University of Montreal in the first game, while the Redmen play the Senior Carabins starting at about 8:30 pm.

The Redmen will be up for the game against the U. of M. and will be favourites to cop a victory. So far this season the Redmen have showed well, defeating the Loyola Warriors and Georgians in fine form. The team is fast developing into a closely knit unit and will be hard to beat throughout the season if injuries can be avoided.

Indian Party

The McGill Indian Football squad is holding its annual party at the Phi Delta Theta house at 8:30 tonight. All team members are welcome.



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